**Establishing bonds**

Music festival helps village in Guanxi tune in to wider audience

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**Fire engulfs iconic Manila building**

During his keynote speech at the China-Central Asia Summit in Xi’an, Chinese President Xi Jinping said that the Chinese government would ensure that the BRI, China’s major initiative to promote regional connectivity and multilateral cooperation, become an avenue of cooperation potential, which is to be achieved through deepening strategic mutual trust and understanding, safeguarding sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity, and further promoting global development.

**Handy ticket**

Passengers require their passport or identity ID at stations on the Harbin-Jilin-Dalian high-speed railway in Harbin, Heilongjiang province, to prove their identity. The high-speed ticket gates at stations along this railway line have just started using their public ID cards. **See story, page 3**

**China remains one of the safest countries in the world**

China remains one of the safest countries in the world, with a record of around 11 per 100,000 people killed by violent crime, which has been declining in recent decades, according to a report by the World Health Organization. In 2020, 1 in 1000 crimes of international homicide, robbery, and abduction have been committed by the country. The number of people accused of such crimes decreased by 67.7 percent, according to the report issued recently by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences’ National Economic Research Institute.

The report also revealed that the number of defendants convicted of serious violent crimes decreased by 951,100 (from 2001 to 2022). In addition, offense involving firearms dropped by 20 percent each year from 2012 to 2022, while those involving explosives declined 99.8 percent.

**Advancing Belt and Road a good omen**

President Xi also called for joint and sincere efforts to fully unleash cooperation potential. The BRI stands for greater progress, prosperity, peace, and stability, which will further foster the free spirit of mutual cooperation, coordination and collaboration between both sides.

One of the most important features of the BRI concept is to strengthen the concept of a China-Central Asia community with a shared future, which will be achieved through deepening strategic mutual trust and understanding, safeguarding sovereignty, independence, and territorial integrity, and further promoting global development.

Furthermore, Xi focused on promoting the implementation of the Global Development Initiative, the Global Security Initiative and the Global Civilization Initiative. He also called for joint and sincere efforts to fully unleash cooperation potential in traditional areas, such as trade, industrial capacity, energy and transportation, and foster new growth drivers in areas such as finances, agriculture, poverty reduction, low-carbon, health and digital connectivity.

China has a strong philosophical, psychological and political mode, and it can take actions to promote and develop the new world, and China's civilization is stronger.
Museums worldwide have attacked greater importance to sustainability in the past two years. Last year, "Museum Futures," a report produced by the International Council of Museums, General Conference in Prague, Czech Republic.

It says: "Museums are key contributors to the well-being and sustainability of our communities, our societies, and our planet. The ICVA is pleased to welcome this report and will continue to work with our partners to ensure that museums are at the forefront of the sustainable development agenda." The report highlights the positive impact of museums on society and the environment, and emphasizes the importance of sustainability in museum operations.

International Museum Day was launched by ICOM in 1977. Every year since, China has chosen a major venue to stage national activities to celebrate the day. Fujian Museum in Fuzhou, capital of Fujian province, was the main venue this year, playing host to exhibits, forums, light shows and many other activities last week.

Li Qiao, director of the National Cultural Heritage Administration of China, said: "Fujian used to be an important starting point of the Maritime Road, a key route for China's trade with the West. In the past, it was known as the 'land of porcelain.' This is also the origin of the Chinese Porcelain Kiln, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. It is a significant part of China's rich cultural heritage."

"This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Belt and Road Initiative. To commemorate the occasion, the exhibition "Roads of Fortune" has been set up worldwide. The Cultural Heritage of the Maritime Silk Road opened at the Fujian Museum on Thursday."

The exhibition showcases 200 artifacts from the Maritime Silk Road, leased by 10 cultural institutions and museums in China, including the Fujian Museum in Fuzhou, the Shanghai Museum, the Jiangsu Museum, the Yunnan Provincial Museum and the Museum of the Yellow River in Shandong.

A highlight of the display is a model of a junk, also called the Fujian vessel, one of the main types of ancient wooden sailing ships in China. With its flat deck, vertical stern and sharp bow, its carrying capacity and large capacity, the junk was often used on long voyages after the Song Dynasty. It "is the only artifact to date with a clear inscription showing that it is related to Zheng's voyages. It was given as a gift to Zhao Junzhi to mark his 80th birthday," Yang said.

The exhibition also features a series of porcelain, silk and tea, which are used to be major export commodities. Such artifacts provide clues to cultural links. For example, a 1044-bottle porcelain collection from the Ming Dynasty is highly prized currently from the Fujian Museum.

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Supervision of insurance sector to be tightened

New regulator underlines solvency adequacy ratio, prevention of systemic risks

By SHI RONG in Beijing

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China

Court blocks compulsory TV ads

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Smart television manufacturers and advertisers can say goodbye to compulsory TV ads, as the government has ordered the cost-cutting measure to be suspended. The State Administration for Market Regulation (SAMR) said on Wednesday that the ad-regulation measure has been delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to a SAMR notice issued in March, TV manufacturers can no longer charge viewers for compulsory ad breaks. Advertisers and media companies are supposed to pay for the service ads that are included on TV. But the SAMR has agreed to allow TV manufacturers to continue to include ad breaks when viewers are watching the TV, as long as the ad breaks are voluntary.

The government has also ordered TV channels to improve the quality of their programming, as viewers are increasingly turning to online content.

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Universal childcare services to provide key support

By YAO XUEQI and CANG WEI

In Beijing, Tianjin, and Jiangsu

Jiang Ming, a resident of Baoding, Hebei province, decided to enroll his 3-month-old daughter in a local childcare center four months ago. The family decided to go for this option as they are both working away from home.

Like the majority of families in China, the Ming family has been under pressure to work, leaving their child in the care of others during the day. This is a common scenario in China, where grandparents are usually the ones to take care of the grandchild while the parents are working.

The temporary separation also means that the family cannot enjoy the time they spend together in the evenings. The Ming family has noted that they usually have to work until late as they are concerned about the safety of their daughter. They are in the process of finding a better childcare solution for the family.

China, like many countries, is facing a growing demand for childcare services. The National Health Commission, more than 30 percent of families with infants and young children in China have a demand for quality childcare services, but the enrollment rate is only around 10 percent.

Jiang Ming (with wife, Jiang Xiu), who uses a pseudonym, hopes to enroll his daughter in a formal childcare center, but the demand for spots is extremely high. According to the China Population and Family Development Committee, only about 20 percent of eligible children are currently enrolled in formal childcare centers.

"I think there will be a scientist or engineer on the crew, and this is the first time the Chinese crew will travel to space in recent years," said Yang Liwei, the first Chinese astronaut to fly into space and now a deputy chief of the country's manned spaceflight program.

Liwei's generation of astronauts is expected to be in space within three years.

As one of the first Chinese astronauts, Liwei has been an inspiration for many Chinese citizens who are currently working on space exploration.

The first generation of astronauts who have been selected for the country's manned spaceflight program have all graduated from experienced astronaut cadets.

Universal childcare services will provide key support for the family.

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Mainland tours resume for residents of Taiwan

By CUTIA JIA
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Allowing travel agencies to resume organizing group tours for Taiwanese residents to expand cross-strait exchanges and tourism, on a “maximally positive” basis, announced Ms. Xiangqian, assistant commissioner for the Taiwan Affairs Office of the State Council.

This was said during a meeting, accompanied since late 2020 by COVID-19 at the hotel, the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, where the mainland delegation headed by the vice minister of the Taiwan Affairs Office is staying.

Taiwan people are welcome to visit the mainland, said Ms. Xiangqian, saying that local authorities are ready to assist tourists with organizing tours.

Wang Hong, a member of the Standing Committee of the Political Consultative Conference of China Central Committee, said that the mainland will take comprehensive measures to ensure the cross-strait exchanges and tourism will continue, while taking into account the prevention and control of the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, more than 600 million tourists visit Taiwan and travel, and mainland tourists will continue to have a better understanding of the island.

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Scientists set out on study trip to Mt Qomolangma

By ZHANG ZHENG

Shanghai

Chinese scientists have started a scientific expedition to the peak of Qomolangma, now known as Mount Everest, in the South Tibetan Plateau, to conduct research on the evolution of the plateau and the surrounding environment under the influence of global warming, low environmental change impacts, the Himalayan-Himalayan tectonic system, and the specific process of the “water tower of Asia”, according to the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

The Qomolangma expedition will last 15 days, said Guo Qian, who will lead the team.

It is also a national project for the Federal Administration of Science, Technology and Industry for National Defense.

According to the Ministry of Natural Resources of the Qomolangma Plateau, the team will conduct ice and snow scientific investigation and research on the plateau, and make a long-term research to grasp the ecological background characteristic of the plateau and its changes.

Still stuck in the mud

A rescue worker was thrown off a cliff after being hit by an avalanche that buried a man under a rock near a snow-covered road in the Himalayas.

The rescue worker was hit by an avalanche on Monday while attempting to remove a person who was buried under a large rock at a ski resort near the border of the Tibetan and Qinghai provinces.

The avalanche hit the rescuers, who were attempting to reach the buried person, and buried them alive.

The rescuers, who were attempting to reach the buried person, were buried alive when the avalanche hit them.

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As a "digital native"—someone born after the internet was invented—Chen Tianrui, a student at Zhejiang University, believes that the digital approach to teaching and learning is the future. He recently introduced his team’s product to clients. His team developed a device that can scan Braille text into images so that visually impaired people can see the text directly on a smartphone. The device uses augmented reality technology and can be used in various settings, including schools and hospitals.

"We hope to create a more inclusive society where everyone receives the same level of education," Chen said. "By making Braille accessible to everyone, we aim to help bridge the gap between sighted and non-sighted individuals."
With new land laws, history repeats itself

Asians feel ‘besieged’, worry about hate crimes as bills are either proposed or passed in nearly 30 US states

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Madeline Hsu, history professor and expert in Asian American studies at the University of Texas in Austin.

A tea salon at the Chinese Embassy enlightens

By YEN XU in Washington

Hundreds of people from all walks of life named Chinese teas, learned about tea culture and experienced other traditional Chinese beverages during the Tea for Harmony High Culture Salon at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, DC, on Saturday.

The Tea for Harmony High Culture Salon was organized by the Chinese Cultural and Trade Association, the American Cultural and Trade Association and the Chinese Embassy.

The event aimed to promote Chinese culture and improve understanding between Chinese and American communities.

The salon included a tea tasting session, traditional Chinese desserts and a cultural performance by a Chinese troupe.

The Chinese Embassy is located in the heart of the US capital.

Editor’s note: Bills aimed at banning Chinese and other nativists from buying land in the United States have triggered fears of anti-Asian hate crimes. This page takes a closer look at how history is repeating itself in the form of new legislation in some states as well as the hardships faced by those who have experienced it.

Hundreds of people gathered in Atlanta, Georgia, to protest the increasing violence against Asian people in the United States, on March 20, 2021. (Photo by ANTONIO HERNANDEZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS)

By MAY ZHOU in Beijing

"When Echo Khan’s friend went out to grab a beer to celebrate their legislation S352 in the state Senate the other day, she wasn’t able to enjoy the beer because of the state law," said Kelly, a resident of California. "The state law passed on Aug. 6, 2021, will affect Asian Americans and other minority groups who make up a significant portion of California’s population."

After all, in 2021, more than 60 years after the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was signed into law by President Grover Cleveland, the US Congress expressed concern about the act, and bills such as the Alien Land Laws were introduced with the expectation that they would be enacted.

To verify the text, she went to the state government’s website and read the contents of the bill. In her state, all 56 counties in the country would have citizens, entries and occupations from seven countries of concern, including China, from promoting migration and other similar actions. In addition, Chinese citizens would not be allowed to acquire any real property in the state.

Sharing her experience at a Zoom meeting organized by the United Chinese Americans, a nonprofit civil rights organization, Ms. Kelly was joined by immigration lawyer in Orlando, Florida, who quickly took action and formed a group with the mindset of people from the community to fight the discrimination bills.

In four days, they managed to get 10 counties in their state to go to Florida’s Capitol.

Their efforts gained support from some legislatures, and the bill was modified to make an exception for Chinese Americans who have lived in the state for more than 10 years, but still limited single parcels to 5 acres. In California, the bill was dropped after a compromise and 56 counties in the state were given the same privilege.

Their fight was not enough to stop SB 147, and it passed the state Senate by 33-4 on May 17, 2022. California Governor Gavin Newsom signed the "California Alien Land Laws repeal", which specified that "aliens", including Chinese and other Asian Americans, would be allowed to purchase and own land.

Florida's House of Representatives (100 members) and the Senate (40 members) have passed similar bills in 2022.

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With the aim of promoting Chinese culture and enhancing understanding between Chinese and American communities, a tea salon was held at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, DC, on Saturday.

The salon featured a variety of traditional Chinese beverages, including tea, tea cakes and tea-related products. Attendees had the opportunity to taste different types of tea, learn about the history and culture of Chinese tea, and experience traditional Chinese teas.

The event was organized by the Chinese Cultural and Trade Association, the American Cultural and Trade Association and the Chinese Embassy.

"It's really a sort of historical revisitation of what people in Asian American studies would refer to as "Yellow Peril" remembrance," said Madeline Hsu, a history professor and expert in Asian American studies at the University of Texas in Austin.

"The bills are aimed at banning Asian Americans from buying land in the US. This is a historical echo of the anti-Chinese sentiment and legislation in the US in the late 1800s and early 1900s," she added.

The legislation, known as the "Across the Sea Act," was enacted in 1882 and prohibited Chinese immigration to the US. This act was one of many laws that targeted Asian Americans and other minority groups.

"In the 1870s and 1880s, the Chinese were seen as a threat to the American way of life," said Hsu. "This legislation was a reflection of the fear and prejudice towards Chinese immigrants that existed at that time.

"The current bills are a reminder of how history can repeat itself," she added. "We must not let history repeat itself and we must work together to create a more inclusive and equitable society for all."
Briefly

Chinese modernization sends a message to its own modernization accordin

Irreparable damage

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Medical teams improve lives

Chinese aid strengthens public health capacity in Africa

Chinese doctors are putting smiles on the faces of Eritreans who have been grappling with health problems.

Doctors of the 16th Chinese medical team to Eritrea have conducted 346 surgeries and 2,326 medical inspections since they arrived in the East African country on April 7. This year marks the 30th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic ties between China and Eritrea. Since 1992, nearly 200 Chinese doctors have worked in Eritrea.

In addition to Eritrea, medical teams sent by China are in operation in 50 countries, including 40 in Africa. Since 1993, when China sent its first medical team to Africa, the country has sent about 30,000 medical workers to 70 countries and regions, providing 500 million medical diagnoses and treatment services, according to China’s National Health Commission.

Dennis Munene, executive director of the China-Africa Center at the Africa Policy Institute in Nairobi, Kenya, said Chinese medical assistance over the past six decades has played a significant role in improving people’s health and the public health capacity of many African countries, resulting in a large decline in mortality rates.

Doctor Zhu Zhenjun (left), head of the 16th Chinese medical team to Eritrea, checks the X-ray scans of a patient at Halibet Hospital on May 9.

Members of the Chinese medical team pose for a group photo with local students at the gate of Halibet Hospital, on May 9.

Left: Orotta Hospital in Asmara, Eritrea, on May 9. Right: Doctor Xing Hongbin (center) checks the condition of a patient at Halibet Hospital, on May 9.
Swarovski charts plan for sparkling growth

CEO vows more store openings in Chinese cities to tap growth

Gen Z demand

By ZHAO JING

The Ant Group of Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. plans to raise 73.4 billion yuan in its first sale of shares this year, the company’s CEO mentioned in an interview with China Daily.

As China’s largest fintech company, Ant has already raised 2.4 trillion yuan ($350 billion). With a valuation of $36 billion, the company is the largest fintech player in the world.

Ant’s plan to raise more capital is expected to further strengthen its position in China’s financial market.

Although Ant’s shares are currently trading above their initial public offering price, the company’s management has said it will consider boosting its capital to support its business growth.

The company’s moves come as China’s regulatory authorities continue to tighten oversight on the country’s financial sector.

Ant has faced increased scrutiny from Chinese regulators in recent months, with its CEO and other top executives being questioned over alleged anti-monopoly practices.

However, Ant has denied any wrongdoing and said it is committed to following all regulations.

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The plan to raise more capital will enable Ant to further strengthen its technology-driven business model, which is a key focus for the company.

In addition to raising capital, Ant has also been making efforts to diversify its revenue streams, with a focus on developing new business lines.

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African entrepreneurs partner with China for success, growth

Access to large market, technical know-how for budding businesses

By WANG JINFEI

Shiru Hanyeka, based in his home country of Kenya, has watched how China’s e-commerce firm AliExpress taught the developing world how to use the emerging e-commerce sector in the market and supply chain dynamics in his home country and other African countries.

Many are now looking to China, the home of e-commerce, as a way to provide local businesses with the tools to grow.

In this regard, I have been influenced in recent years by what has happened to me and the people I have been working with in China," Hanyeka said.

"We have a business and we are a small business, and we want to be able to help other businesses in the region to grow," he added.

Hanyeka said that China has a lot to offer in terms of knowledge, skills and technology.

"We have a long way to go to gain the skills and the knowledge required to develop an e-commerce platform," he said.

"In the last few years, we have been working with the technical and business aspects of e-commerce in Kenya, and we have been able to help other businesses in the region to grow," he added.

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Quad offers destabilizing agenda of empty promises, coercion and division

The United States has been paying greater attention to the Indo-Pacific as a part of its strategy to counter China's rise and extend its own influence. Among the moves to deepen its relations with the countries in the region are a defense pact with Papua New Guinea, which Beijing has strongly criticized. This US move is now seen as a part of the US military strategy to integrate the region's countries, and it is not alone; China's relations with many of the countries in the region have been improving.

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**COMMENT**

**Jophy Chan**

**Xi’s summit rebuts Western lies**

The China-Central Asia Summit is a platform for promoting regional cooperation and development in various fields, from infrastructure and energy to trade and cultural exchanges.

China and Russia share a common interest in fostering regional stability and development. Both are major players in the Central Asian region and have been instrumental in bringing about significant developments in the past. The summit, held in Xian, China, on May 19-20, saw the participation of leaders from 15 Central Asian countries, including Russia, China and the Central Asian countries, allowing them to discuss and strengthen their relations.

China and Russia have been working together to promote regional development, with the aim of fostering economic integration and connectivity. The summit further strengthens their bilateral relations and cooperation, which is expected to benefit both countries.

The summit also serves as an opportunity to address regional challenges such as connectivity, security, and environmental protection. The leaders emphasized the need for mutual trust, mutual respect, and mutual benefit, which are key principles of the Belt and Road Initiative.

In summary, the China-Central Asia Summit is a significant event that reflects the growing importance of regional cooperation and development in the Central Asian region. The leaders’ commitment to fostering economic integration and connectivity is expected to bring about significant benefits for the region.

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**Jobs key to tapping grads’ development potential**

Life in China has gradually returned to normal after the coronavirus pandemic, and.academic institutions are cautiously planning for the return of students. The government has announced that all higher education institutions will provide financial support to students who may be affected by the pandemic.

However, the situation remains challenging for many university graduates as they struggle to find appropriate employment. The government has also announced plans to provide financial support to those who are unable to find work.

The government has been actively promoting vocational education and training programs to help graduates acquire the skills necessary for the labor market. The government has also introduced regulations to ensure that students receive appropriate support.

In conclusion, the government is working to create a more conducive environment for students to find work and ensure their well-being. However, the situation remains challenging, and more efforts are needed to support graduates during this difficult period.
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Maker and breaker

For the US, a double-standard international economic order is one where it gets to make and abuse the rules.

The US has benefited from economic security during its post-Holocaust period. But it has experienced some darker occurrences during the so-called economic coercion from China.

Under President Joe Biden, US-China relations after attending the G7 summit, US President Biden has asserted that the US will not lose its economic coercion power and that the US will continue to use its economic coercion power even at the expense of economic development rights of other countries.

Some politicians, led by US Secretary of Defense, have repeatedly accused China of using "economic coercion." In May 2021, Biden said the United States would push Australia along the line of coercion from China.

In July, US economic officials said that the US would continue its economic coercion practices. "economic coercion.""The US has imposed economic sanctions on China and its allies. The US has repeatedly said that it would use economic sanctions to impose double standards on China and its allies.

On July 12, 2021, the Joe Biden administration released the "U.S. Foreign Policy," which sets out the goals of the foreign and economic policies of the US.

The "U.S. Foreign Policy" of the US administration continues to look at the so-called economic coercion. It is the US's strategy to use economic coercion as a tool to impose double standards and to impose economic sanctions on China and its allies.

China, like other countries, has experienced economic sanctions and double standards.

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In a world undergoing profound changes, China needs to define its fundamental strategic interests and regional security trends to create a favorable international and neighborhood security environment.

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China needs to take practical actions to expand cooperation in East Asia to dissolve hostility and enhance trust.

In China-US relations, Japan and the US have always paid their partners to close to each other. Japan and the US have always been close to each other.

The US-Japan-Indo-Pacific strategy has been successful in recent years. Japan and the US have been close to each other.

In recent years, regional security uncertainties have been further deepened by China's economic coercion situation on the Korean Peninsula. The US-Japan-Indo-Pacific security dynamics in the Pacific Rim, East Asia, South China Sea, and the Indian Ocean, have been stable.

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In the face of economic sanctions and double standards, China will continue to promote the peaceful development of the region and the world.

China will promote economic development and military security on the China-US, Japan-China, and the US-Japan-Indo-Pacific security dynamics. China will continue to promote peace, development, equity, justice, democracy, freedom, and the common values of humanity.

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Under the soft trumpet of a light drum, hands beating from across the ANRAC Bloc, several restorers are working on traditional Chinese characters, a project housed in the National Library of China in Beijing. By the time it is finished, the documents will be preserved and made available for the public.

The project, known as the “Project of Ancient Chinese Characters,” is a joint effort between the National Library of China and the ANRAC Bloc. The goal is to digitize and make accessible the millions of Chinese characters housed in the library’s archives.

The project has been ongoing for several years, and the team of restorers is dedicated to ensuring that these precious documents are preserved for future generations.

In an effort to promote the cultural heritage of China, the National Library of China has launched an app that allows users to access and explore the ancient Chinese characters. The app, available on various platforms, is a valuable resource for scholars, historians, and anyone interested in learning more about China’s rich cultural history.

The project not only preserves the characters for future generations but also helps to promote China’s cultural heritage and its unique contributions to the world. By making these characters accessible, the project helps to preserve China’s rich cultural legacy and encourages a greater understanding and appreciation of its history.

With the completion of this project, the National Library of China will have taken a significant step in preserving and making accessible one of the most important cultural treasures of China. The project’s success is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the restorers involved, and it serves as an inspiration to others who are committed to preserving and sharing the world’s cultural heritage.

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A thirst for tea culture

After China gave up its secrets on making silk, an ancient trade route was put to many other lucrative uses, report Deng Zhangyu and Li Yingqing in Kunming.

Perfect taste of tradition, brewed in a stream

By Deng Zhangyu and Li Yingqing

In a forest in Jianshui, Yunnan province, there are ancient tea trees that are over 1,000 years old. A local farmer, Yang Min, works in a tea garden where the trees are located.

The tea garden is one of the few places in the world where traditional tea-making techniques are still practiced. The trees are pruned regularly and the leaves are hand-picked, ensuring the quality of the tea.

Yang Min says that the tea is harvested in the spring and autumn, and that the best time to enjoy it is in the afternoon when the tea is fresh.

The tea is sold in local markets and also exported to other parts of the country.

Tea-making is a tradition in Jianshui, and the festival of the tea picking is celebrated every year.

The festival is a celebration of the harvest and the importance of tea in the local culture.

The festival is a time for family and friends to come together and enjoy the best tea that the garden can produce.

The tea is also a symbol of health and longevity, and many people believe that it has medicinal properties.

The festival is a time to celebrate the diversity of the local culture and the importance of traditional practices.

Tea-making is a tradition that has been passed down through generations, and it is a source of pride for the local community.

Tea-making continues to be an important part of the local culture, and it is a source of livelihood for many people in the area.

The festival is a reminder of the importance of tradition and the need to preserve it for future generations.

The festival is a time for joy and celebration, and it is a reminder of the beauty of the local culture and the importance of maintaining it for the future.
Sound of the past, note for the future

Traditional bamboo flute attracts new admirers with its melodious tone, Wang Ru reports.

Lure of pandas is always worth bearing in mind

Countless columns have already been written on China's giant pandas. Yes— the giant panda that was returned to China from the United States in April. However, the Yama area demonstrably wins a merit—experience of inti, of course. You can come and see a group of pandas close up and see the wonderful panda flesh for the very first time.

But I didn’t see the pelican. That is another story. I was not close to the Big Five at the Leshan Buddha Scenic Area, but when I was there recently, I got the opportunity to watch the panda, which is the most popular animal in southwest China. The Giant panda is a living fossil and is one of the most endangered species in the world.

Now, before everyone mentions anything about being jealous or how busy I am, through the main part of my work, I have to cover a lot of ground in areas that may be interesting. So, I must continue.

First, the obvious. Yes, they are cute. The small one at least. Their cat-like black eyes, fluffy fur, and weedy movement are all adorable. As with kittens, the longer they grow, the less they care about being cute, but they retain an amazing sight to see nowhere.

The wild population of giant pandas has been under protection for many years and has increased through protection, farming, the building of infrastructures and other human activities. Today, there are estimated at least 1,850 giant pandas in the wild in China, including in Sichuan province.

Giant pandas are classified as a conservation invaluable species, and so a good deal of effort has been put in to ensure that the wild population is not only sustained but supported through various programs and efforts. It was this aspect of my experience that attracted me to the giant pandas.

The most common way to get close to pandas is through the panda-managing institution, such as the Wolong Panda Reserve, located in Sichuan province.

Giant pandas are considered to be the symbol of China’s national treasure. However, there are also cases where human activities threaten their survival.

Wolong panda reserve is one of the best places to see pandas, and it has become a popular destination for tourists.

In this article, I will discuss the threats to pandas and the measures being taken to protect them.

The major threat to giant pandas is habitat destruction, which has been exacerbated by human activities such as deforestation, agriculture, and tourism.

As a result, the panda population has declined, and efforts are being made to restore their habitat and improve their living conditions.

Moreover, the pandas’ diet is limited to bamboo, which has been found to contain high levels of toxins.

In conclusion, the protection of giant pandas is a crucial issue, and much work has been done in recent years to protect them.

Nevertheless, it is clear that more needs to be done to ensure the survival of this magnificent species.

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